## A GREAT FIGHT,

An Ex-Confederate's Description of the Battle "White Oak Swamp."

One of the Bloodiest Contests of the Late War.

How a Fighting Army Feels to be Thoroughly Whipped.

The Scenes Pictured by a Man Who Was on the Spots

Special Letter.

After the battle of Gaines's Mill Longstreet's grand division recreased the Chickahominy river, and moved in the rear of Savage's station, on the York River railroad, in the direction of the James river. Early in the afternoon of June 30, the head of the column arrived within two or three miles of Frazier's farm, near White Oak swamp. It was a beautiful day, and no sounds of battle had up to that time assailed the ear from the direction of the line of march along which we knew the army of Gen. McClellan was retreating. As the division lazily swung along through the dust, under the bright sunlight, wondering what was the destination and where and when the next blow would be and where and when the next blow would be struck at the federal column, suddenly there was a boom of cannon and a crash of musketry not far in the front. The lease order of march was forthwith closed up, and very soon a regiment of confederate (North Carelina) cavalry came tearing along at full speed from the direction of the noise of battle, many of the men hatless and seemingly scared to death. According to the custom of the infantry, the cavalry were mercilessly jeered as we stood on the side of the road to allow them to nass, and they were asked what they had stood on the side of the road to show them to pass, and they were asked what they had seen down the road to sears them so. The reply hurled back was: "You'll catch particular h—I when you git thar to see." It may here be remarked that the cavalrymen were not far out of the way as to our reception when we did "git thar."

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Gen. Longstreet immediately threw out skirmishers and galloped forward with his staff to reconneiter, although the position of the enemy was pretty well known from previous knowledge of the lay of the ground and the direction of the roads. More than a mile and a half was cautiously covered before the skirmishers were engaged, and then the leading division was deployed on the right and left of the road, and the artillery was brought up to the front and placed in position. A considerable portion of the afternoon was taken up in these dispositions, and it was deemed best to defer the attack until A. P. Hill's division, which was far in the rear, had come within striking and supporting distance. While the brigades were lying in the line of battle awaiting the order to advance, details were made to fill canteens at a stream which was at the right and roar of the extreme right wing of the confederates. This fact is mentioned to show that Longstreet's right was far outflanked before he advanced his line of battle, for an and rear of the extreme right wing of the confederates. This fact is mentioned to show that Longstreet's right was far outflanked before he advanced his line of battle; for as we afterward learned these detailed men could have been easily captured while getting water by the federal line lying in ambush within a hundred yards of them, but it was forbidden by their generals. This was one of the occasions when it would have been well if Longstreet had done a little more reconnoitering, especially as the country was thickly wooded. He was in a pretty little trap before he began to fight, and the result at first was disastrous to the confederates. Instead of the iederal line being perpendicular to the read leading from Richmond to White Oak swamp, as was the confederate line, it formed an acute angle thereto, the left of the line reaching off in the direction of Malvern hill. Behind an open space on the road not far from Frazier's farm a powerful battery in earthworks had been planted, and to reach this battery the confederate would be compelled to struggle through a mile or so of tangled thickets intersected by streams, ravines, and morasses.

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About two hours before sundown the advance was ordered and the men were glad of it, as their position had been searched continually by the shells from the battery above referred to, and the hot sunshine was almost unbearable. Kemper's brigade was the right brigade of Longstreet's line, and the 17th Virginia infantry (to which the writer belonded, was the cight regiment of the brigade. Virginia infantry (to which the writer belonged) was the right regiment of the brigade. As we moved forward it was exceedingly difficult to keep any sort of alignment, as from where we started nearly up to the battery against which we were directed, were the obstacles above stated. The line moved forward steadily enough, however, until within 400 or 500 yards of the battery, and here the canister came rattling through the scrub pines by the bucketful, men began to drop occasionally, and we were halted to get in the canister came ratiling through the scrub pines by the bucketful, men began to drop occasionally, and we were halted to get in some sort of order. When the order "forward" was again given the 17th Virginia found itself at the top of an abrapt ivy cliff some fifteen feet high. On scrambling to the bottom, under a ratiling fire, they found themselves knee deep in a marsh, with a stream and another vy cliff perpendicular to the other on the right, and a dense thicket of laurel and thorn bushes on the left. Here the bullets of the enemy's infantry line began to be felt, although the line itself could not be seen. The regiment pushed forward as fast as possible, but as there was no room in the ravine to deploy in full regimental front, the companies began to be inextricably huddled up together, like a flock of sheep. We had gotten nearly to where the edges of the ravine were bordered by the open field, where the federal battery was posted, when men began to appear on either side, and as they did not fire into us it was a doubtful matter to us whether they were not some of our own brigade in retreat. Some of the regiment fired at them, and instantly a hubbub arcase: "Don't fire at them!" "They are our own men." "By G—d they are surrounding us."

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for the companies were all mixed up together. for the companies were all mixed up together. The color company was the only company in line with the colors. Suddenly a regiment of rew up to the thicket on either side, and the stars and stripes floating over them showed who they were, even before an officer rode forward and demanded our aurrender. The men of the 17th, although in a trap, began fighting on their own hook, and a shout arose, "save the colors, anyhow!" The writer, who was the left sargent, of the color commany, seeing the color barrer, Tom Hayes, dart back with the colors, followed closely on his hoels, although the command, "Throw down your arms, Johunies!" frequently came from both sides of the ravine, followed by whishing bullets. Despite the marsh and the mud those of us who succeeded in evading the first pinch of the trap, except a few whom bullets stopped in their tracks, made such good time that we were soon out of ganshot. On reaching the ive will the remark of gunshot. On reaching the try cliff we found the old colonel trying to rally the remnant of the regiment for a stand, but it was only a pitiful handful that gathered about him, and many of these were wounded, though not dis-abled. Hardly had the diminutive line been formed upon the rescued colors before some formed upon the rescued colors before some of the mon came running in, declaring that the whole brigade had been beaten, and that the enemy were already on the left flank. The retreat was again ordered, but it was in so demoralized a way that before two hundred yards had been covered in the thick and that the true inwardness of Mr. Clements's resolution lies in the fact that one or two demoralized a way that before two hundred yards had been covered in the thick that one or two decreases and the left with but a corporal's gnard. This was the first time that the 17th had been compolled to fly from the face of the enemy, and the bitterness of defeat was on that account intensified. The men were sobbling and cursing, in a breating is they hurried along, while the old colone hobbled along in his great jack-boots in a dazed way, moaning and throwing up his hands despairingly at intervals. It may be saked where were the reserves all this timo? The truth is that the charge was made without reserves. Longatreet had doubtless got tired of waiting for A. P. Hill's division and had from the ground of the fight before they met a brigade ground of the fight before they met a brigade.

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of Hill's men advancing in line of battle to support them, and up to this point Longstreet had got decidedly the worst the struggle; in fact, he was completely fleered for the time

Men the 17th was at last gathered together in the rear it was found that only
eighty men were present out of the 300 that
went into the fight—the remainder were
either killed, wounded, or captured; among
the latter were the lieutenant colonel, over half the captains and lieutenants, and about

ninety men.
As above indicated, Hill's division, which As above indicated, Hill's division, which was the strongest in the graud division, came up just in the nick of time to prevent a general rout and restore the battle, and it is doubtful if they could have done this had the federal general swiftly followed up in force the advantage he had gained. Longatrest had at last found out the position of the federal line of battle, and the fierce assault of Hill's leading brigades gave him a breathing shell in which to make new dispositions. of Hill's leading brigades gave him a breathing spell in which to make new dispositions. The battle was now renewed with increased fury, the artillery having been got into position for effective service, which was' not the case on the first assault. The battery in front of which Kemper's brigade had received such an unmerciful pounding was three times taken and three times recovered, and the infantry assailing and the infantry defending frequently came to locked hayonets. It was a furious and desperate struggle, and never during the war was the unfiliching courage of the American soldier when his blood is up better illustrated than in this last assault at White Oak swamp. The battle raged even after nightfall, the gruns and the field of battle then remaining in possession of the confederthen remaining in possession of the confederates. There was but little for the confederate general to boast of, except the captured guns, which had been rendered almost useless. The losses on both sides were about the same. The retreat of the union troops was but a part of the programme of Gen. McCiellan to take position to defend his trains and fight take position to defend his trains and light by day, and at night to pursue his retreat toward Harrison's landing. At any rate the federal troops after dark fell back and moved off to take up their ground on Maivern hill, the last of the "seven days" fight," where the next afternoon the confederate forces received a severe punishment without being able to inflict an adequate return for the same upon

inflict an adequate return for the same upon their opponents.

After the firing had ceased the squad detailed to bury our dead found that the 17th had not surrendered tamely. Within a short compass in the ravine our dead were lying thickly, as well as the more desperately wounded. The wounded expected to recover had been removed by the enemy. We learned that all had been treated with the greatest kindness and humanity. Around the battery the dead were literally lying in swathes, and old soldiers who participated in those charges and counter charges for the possession of the guns have been heard to say since the war that in no battle of the war in the east, with the possible exception of Spottsylvahis Court House, was there ficroer or more determined fighting or more men killed and wounded within the same space of ground than in the above stated protracted contest for the guns.

for the guns. The Mississippi's False Bottom.

Capt. W. L. Marshall, of the United States en-gineers, in charge of river improvement work at Lake Providence, Louisiana, for the Mississippi fiver commission, claims to have discovered evi-dence that the whole bottom of the Mississipp river is moving forward like a glacier.—Enthange.

The Mississippi river has two bottoms, the upper and lower bottom. The lower one is solid and does not move. What Capt. Marsolid and does not move. What Capt. Marshall has now discovered has been known and noticed for many years. What Capt. Marshall is now seeing is the upper bottom, or, in other words, is the mud or dross which accumulates in or on the upper bottom of the river, and is carried down toward the sea. There are times when the current of the river runs with great force. Then it is that this false bottom moves forward as a glacier. This false bottom is, many feet deep and slides over the lower bottom of the river. At times it almost closes the mouth of the Mississippi. During the late war it was found that vessels that let go their anchors in the river had to "sight them;" that is, if they remained any length of time in one place the anchor would have to be drawn up and let go again, or they would soon become so deeply imbedded in the mud that, in heaving or trying to heave up the anchor, the chain would part, thus resulting in the loss of the anchor. This frequently happens.

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The Efficiency of the Army.

The bill introduced by Senator Logan in the last congress "to increase the officiency of the army" was reintroduced by him yesterday. It provides that hereafter in time of peace all offenders in the army charged with peace all offenders in the army charged with offenses now punishable by a regimental or garrison court martial shall be brought before the commissioned officer second in command at the post or station, who shall hear the offense and determine the punishment, subject to the approval of the pest commander. It prescribes the rates of pay for non-commissioned officers and privates; authorizes army officers at posts apart from settlement to employ one private as a servant, the private consenting; authorizes the issue of fuel to officers; prescribes the rate of extra pay for service on detail, &c.

Smallpox in Louisville.

The surgeon general of the marine hospital service has been informed that smallpox is epidemic in Louisville, Kg., and that there were seven deaths from that disease in the were seven deaths from that disease in the marine hospital there during the week ending Jan. 31. He has also received a letter from the deputy collector at Kodiak, Alaska, reporting that smallpox was raging among the Indians in the western part of that territory, and requesting that the officer of the marine hospital service stationed at Sitka superintend the vaccination of the natives. The surgeon general has referred the matter to the house committee on public health. to the house committee on public health, with a recommendation that provision be made for granting the request.

Putting Their Heads Together. The river and harbor bill is beginning to be quietly discussed among members, especially by the representatives with navigable creeks in their districts. There will be a ble creeks in their districts. There will be a strong effort made to enlarge this measure to an unuaual extent by liberal provisions for work in southern and southwestern states, as it is supposed to be a strong lever in favor of the sitting member in his contest for reclection. Congressman Willis says, however, that his committee will enleavor to keep the liberality of their collections within bounds, and that they have fixed \$10,000,000 as the maximum amount that shall be appropriated by the bill.

A member of the banking and currency committee of the house says that there is but little doubt that a bill will soon be reported, almost unanimously, providing that national banks may increase their circulation to the full par value of such United States bonds as they have deposited in the United States treasury to secure their notes. It is also stated that there is but little prespect of any silver legislation whatever, excent perhans silver legislation whatever, except perhaps with regard to the trade dollars, and that these will be retired for recoinage upon strictly just terms to holders.

Getting Even.

Representative Clements, of Georgia, is after those persons in the consular and dip-

EXTRADITION TREATIES. Mr. Belmont Wfints the Law Modified-A

A Knife With Two Edges.

A resolution was favorably reported yesterday by Representative Belment, of New York, from the house committee on foreign affairs to enable that committee and the house to examine all the diplomatic notes that have passed between the United States and Great

examine all the diplomatic notes that have passed between the United States and Great Britain since Oct. 23, 1879, on the subject of extradition, and also to examine any new projects of extradition arrangements that may have been made or may have been submitted by either government to the other. The resolution is accompanied by a report prepared by Mr. Belmont, and adopted by the committee, setting forth that since 1850 the United States have concluded some twenty extradition treaties, covering more than as many distinct offenses; but the treaty of 1542, between the United States and Great Britain, stands uncularged and unimproved, with 3,000 miles of Foundary on the north of us, with British colonies in the West Indies, and with unsurpassed neilities for almost daily departure from the jurisdiction of either country by swift ocean steamers.

3The existing British treaty only specifies murder, assault with intent to murder, piracy, arison, robbery, and forgery. Neither burglary, the fabrication and circulation of counterfeit mency, bonds and bank notes, embezziement of public money or of private funds, kidnapping, larceny, nor, indeed, any of the modern commercial crimes are covered by the treaty. In the existing relations of the two countries with one another, growing out of evonts in Ireland, it is certainly of the utmost importance, the report says, that the house shall know what views, if any, the British government has taken and expressed on the question respecting the quantity and quality of political motives and purposes which can make murder an extraditable offense in the eye of her own statute or in the eye of international law. fense in the eye of her own statute or in the eye of international law.

Taking Time by the Ferelock.

The secretary of the treasury has approved the recommendation of Surgeon General Hamilton that an immediate inspection be made of the cities bordering on the Gulf of Moxico and the Caribbean sea having com-merce with the United States, in order that their actual sanitary condition may be known in advance of the yellow fever season. A medical officer of the marine hospital service and a revenue marine officer will be detailed for the inspection.

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